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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 6. NO. 30 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, June 17, 1961 | $2 Per Year

JOHN YOCUM, NEWLY APPOINTED DIRECTOR of the southeastern field research oratory farm near Landisville looks over the new beardless barley held by the retiring ector, T R. Terrill, right The new barley called Awnless Hudson has outyielded Wong ests and may be released to farmers this fall. Yocum, a native of Catawissa, will re- e Terrill in September. Terrill plans to work on his PhD degree at North Carolina e University. —L F. Photo

New Research Director At Field Laboratory

John Yocum, a former resident of Catawissa, will replace T. R. Terrill as director of the Southeastern Field Research Laboratory farm in September, it was learned this week.

Yocum, a June graduate in agronomy at the Pennsylvania State University, will move onto the farm near Landisville on September 1 and begin his duties as director of the station at that time. At present time he is assisting Terrill on the farm and learning proceedures of the laboratory.

The 21 year old agronomist was reared on a general farm near Bloomsburg and graduated from Roaring Creek Valley Joint High School in the vocational agriculture curriculum.

At the University, Yocum was president and vice president of the Agronomy Club, president of Coalby Society (Agri. honorary), treasurer of the Agri. Student Council, and held membership in Phi Epsilon Phi and Gamma Sigma Delta fraternities.

Terrill has resigned as director of the station to accept a position at North Carolina State University where he plans to complete work for his PhD degree in agronomy.

ounty Future Farmers Win Seven Gold Medals

Twenty one Lancaster County Future Farmers this k broke into the win columns in judging contests at annual FFA week activities at the Pennsylvania State versity.

even of the youthful judwon Gold Medal awards; were in the silver medal gs, six bronze medals, three honorable mention ngs came to the Garden county.

wards were presented on sday morning at a mass ting of some 1,500 blue eted Future Farmers and their advisors as they ended a three day convention which included educational demonstrations, athletic events and the annual state convention of the FFA in addition to the contests.

Two gold medals went to members of the Pequea Valley chapter and Warwick

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SummerAssistant Home Economist In County Office

Mary E. Grube, Lititz R3, has been appointed Summer Assistant Home Economist for Lancaster County by the Pennsylvania State University.

Miss Grube, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Grube, has just completed her junior year in the home econimics curriculum at Mansfield State College.

Prior to her enrollment in college, Miss Grube was an active 4-H member in the county for eight years She was a state winner in Poultry Food Demonstration con-

MARY E. GRUBE

test and a delegate to club congress in 1957.

At Mansfield she has been elected vice president in both Kappa Omicron Phi. Home economics honorary sorority and Kappa Delta Pi, educational honorary sorority. She holds membership in Omicron Gamma Pi, Art Club (an honorary society), Women's Athletic Association, The Student Christian Association and is typing editor of The Carontawan - the school yearbook.

Miss Grube teaches a Sunday school class at the E.U.B. Church at Neffsville. She was a junior leader in 4-H work in the county for three years. She will assist Mrs. Norma DeLellis, associate home economist with both adult and 4-H extension work in Lancaster

Three New Small Grains Look Good In Tests

Three new small grain varieties, two of them released to Pennsylvania farmers and one not yet released, received glowing reviews Tuesday at the small grains field day held at the Southeastern Field Laboratory.

Redcoat wheat and Norline oats, both released for production within the past two years are both living up to expectations, agronomists from the Pennsylvania State University told seedsmen at the field day.

A new variety of barley, not released but slated for recommended release this fall if results this summer bear out expectations, combines some of the best qualities of Wong and Hudson.

Called Awnless Hudson, the new variety is the result of irridiating Hudson seed. In an experiment to find a beardless barley resistant to scald, researchers exposed the seed of Wong and Hudson to radiation, hoping to produce a Wong strain with the desired resistance. The Wong barley did not develop the resistance, but the Hudson came out beardless and with the scald resistance retained.

In yield checks at the university, the new Awnless Hudson has outyielded Wong by several bushles per acre, Dr. Robert P. Pfeifer, agronomist from PSU said. This is mainly because Awnless Hudson is scald resistant and more winter-hardy than Wong, he said. Pfeifer cautioned against the use of Dayton and Decatur barleys in Pennsylvania because they are not winter-hardy.

In speaking of the recently released Redcoat wheat, Pfeifer said it is the stiffest strawed variety ever tested at PSU. Redcoat is very winter-hardy and is resistant to the Hessian fly. Redcoat can be planted earlier than either Seneca or Pennoll because of the Hessian fly resistance and can be used for tempor-

(Turn to Page 4)

Ag Teachers Change Positions

Russell Drumm, teacher of vocational agriculture at Cocalico High School for the past 12 years will teach at Manheim Central next year, it was learned this week.

Drumm will replace Joseph McGahen who has taken a leave of absence to complete work on his Master of Science degree at the Pennsylvania State University.

A native of Lancaster County, Drumm graduated from Quarryville High School and

(Turn to page 8)

5 County 4-H'ers At Leadership Training Meet

Five Lancaster County 4-H members will be among the club officers from all over the state attending the annual leadership training conference at the Pennsylvania State University June 19 to 23.

Those selected are Elvin Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Titus Hess, Bareville R1;

(Turn to page 10)

vergaard Family Retains Hold n Strawberry Title Third Year

s Ann Overgaard, dau- of Mr. and Mrs. Walt- Overgaard, Lancaster R4, all competition in the aster County 4-H straw roundup Wednesday, arry the blue ribbon to Overgaard home for the consecutive year.

nner-up in the field of Strawberry growers was Overgaard, brother of Ann and top winner year Kenneth Nissley, of Mr and Mrs. Charles issley, Washington Boro finished third to nose Esther Overgaard, a sis- of the first and second winners and first place 59 Mary Jane Herr, of Refton, took fifth place in the exhibits.

In the total scoring of both the exhibit of four quarts of berries and the management practices described in the project record book, the placing was in the same order. Lois Ann had a perfect score of 100 points while

(Turn to page 9)

SCD Sets Date For Field Day

The second annual Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation field day has been scheduled for August 2, Chairman John Kitch announced Monday night.

Patterned after the first and highly successful field day last year which featured educational exhibits, demonstrations contests and tours, the 1961 edition will attempt to show good conservation practices on the land.

Host for the event this year will be Gerald Darlington who will welcome visitors to his Speedwell Forge farm at Lititz R1. Sponsors of the field day are the county soil conservation district directors.

In other business at their

(Turn to page 5)

RM CALENDAR

17—4 to 8 p m - Strawry festival at the Conga Methodist Church.

18—7.00 p. m. County e 4-H entomology club tung at Long's Park, Harrisburg Pike.

19 - 21—State 4-H Leaship Training Conferat The Penn State versity

20—8 00 p. m - Dru- e 4 H community club at Chestnut Level ch house.

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FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures during the next five days are expected to average two degrees below the normal range of 63 at night and 83 in the afternoon. Seasonable temperatures over the weekend will turn cooler in the remainder of the period. Precipitation may total .2 to .6 inches falling mainly Monday night or early on Tuesday.

During the first 15 days of June Rain fell in Lancaster on 11 days, but the total is almost an inch below normal for the period. Temperatures averaged 5 to 6 degrees above normal.

At Lancaster Yards

Heavies Feel Pressure

Cattle: 3750. Compared to 3735 last week. Supply included 60 per cent slaughter steers, 30 per cent stockers and feeders. Trading was slow. Slaughter steers 50 to 75 lower, spots 1.00 lower on weights over 1,250 pounds. Cows, bulls and stockers and feeders steady.

Bulk of the choice grade 1000 to 1,300 lb. slaughter steers 23-24. One load high choice 1,150 lb. steers, 24.50. A few loads at 1200 to 1300 lbs. 22 50-23.

A few lots of average to high choice heifers at 900 to 950 lbs 23.25 Two lots good 925-995 lb. 19.50-20.

Cutter and utility cows at 17.50-18.50. Canners and low cutters 16-17.50. Shelly canners down to 13.25.

Utility and commercial bulls 19 50-22.50. Good grade 22-23.50. A few to 24-

Good and choice 800-1050 lb. feeder steers 22.50-25 Medium and good 20.50-24.-50.

Good and choice 550-800 lb. stock steers 24-27. Several lots 400 to 500 lb. stock calves 26-27.

CALVES: 500 compared to 665 last week. Trading was moderately active. Vealers weak. Good to choice vealers 28-33. Choice and prime 33-35 with a few to 36. Standard and low good 24-28 with utility at 22-24.

HOGS: 1400 compared to 1,818 last week. Trading was moderately active. Barrows and gilts 25 lower. Sows steady. U.S. 1-2 grade 190 - 220 lb. at 18.75-19.50. No. 1 at 190-220 lbs. 19.50-20 1-3 grade 190-230 lbs. 19.25-18.50. 2-3 grade 230-250 lbs. 17.25-18. Sows 12-14.

SHEEP: 550 compared to 654 last week. Trading slow Spring slaughter lambs at 16-18. Choice and prime at 18-20.

Don't wait until a field turns green with quackgrass before going over it again wth a field cultivator, warns George Berggren, Penn State extension agronomist. Cultivate the field often enough so the roots can't get established.

Vintage Livestock

Heavy Steers Feel Pressure

Cattle recepts totaled 466 at the June 13 auction at Vintage. Fills evident in most slaughter steers. Compared with last week's market slaughter steers 50-1.00 lower with weights over 1200 lbs; 75-1.00 lower. Cows steady. Bulls 50-1.00 lower.

Bulk of the Choice grade slaughter steers 950-1200 lbs. 22.75-24.00, few high-Choice 24.10-24.35, several lots 1200-1300 lbs. 22.-22.75, Good to low-Choice 21.25-22.50, Standard 19.50-21 00.

Cutter and Utility cows 17.50 18 25, Canners and low-Cutters 16.00-17.50, shelly canners down to 13.00. Utility and Commercial bulls 19.-22.50.

CALVES: 240, Vealers weighing 130 lbs. and heavier 2 00 lower Lighter weights steady to 1.00 lower. Good and Choice vealers 32.-00, Choice and Prime 32.00-34 50, Standard & low-Good 24.00-27.00, Utility down to 21.00.

HOGS: 211. Barrows and gilts 50-75 lower. U.S. 1 and 2 grade 194-220 lb. barrows and gilts 18.10-18 85, mostly

(Turn to page 8)

New Holland

Lower Grades Are Lower

Receipts at the June 15 auction at New Holland included 1099 cattle. Compared with last week's market slaughter steers grading average good and better, steady Low good and below at 50 lower. Cows and bulls steady

Choice grade slaughter steers weighing 950 to 1,200 pounds 23 24 with a few lots 24.10-24.50. 1,200 to 1,-300 pound steers grading at choice were 22-23. Good to low choice 21 50-23 with standard down to 19.50.

A few lots good to low choice 750 860 pound heifers 20 50-21.10.

Cutter and utility cows made 17.50-18.25. Canners and low cutters 16-17.50 with shelly canners down to 13.50.

Utility and commercial bulls 20-23.10. A lot of choice 610 pound stock steer calves 26.50. A lot of good at 588 pounds 23.50 and a lot of choice 570 lb. heifers at 20.

Calves: 290. Vealers steady. Good and choice veale 28-34. Standard and low g od 24-28. Utility 23-26

At the June 14 sale dairy cattle all kinds we active and at steady price Receipts included 103 cow eight stock bulls, and 1 stock heifers.

Fresh Holsteins brough $300-445 while Guernse made $175-250 and othe breeds sold at $175-25 Bulls brought $75-210 a heifers $50-140.

All mules continued to to the killer trade at t June 12 auction of horse The market continued stead Receipts of 293 head cross the block.

Pony mares made $85 160 while geldings brou $55-140. Riding horses s for $135-275 and drivi horses brought $135-340 T Killers made 9½ to 10 cen

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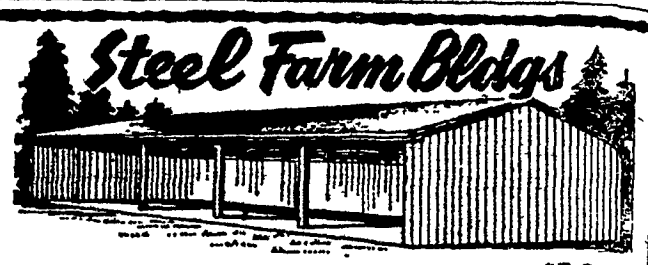

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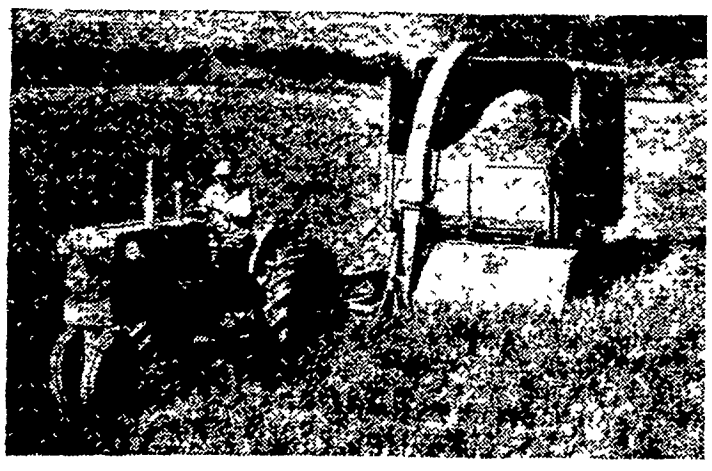

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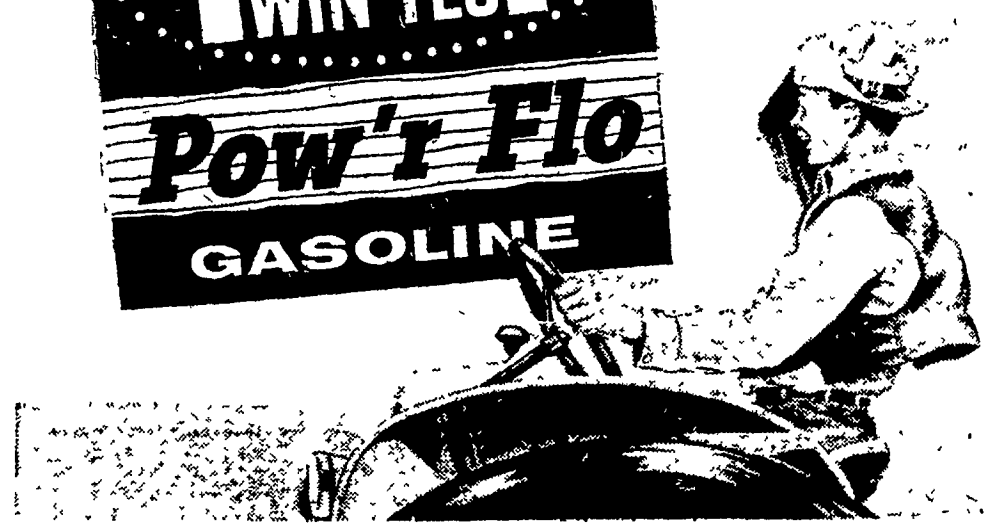

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nc. Poultry Center

rices Up About A Cent

Broiler prices at the Lanc ter Poultry Center climbed most a cent a pound over record low of last week en 94,300 broilers in 20 s sold for 13.6 to 15 for average of 14.35.

Heavy fowl brought 14.4, llets 19.1, roasters 20 and horn fowl 9.7 and 10.1 at June 15 auction.

The complete sale offered 2 835 head in 34 lots and d 104,785 head in 27 lots. llowing is the complete e with lot number, seller, ower in parenthesis, amnt and breed, age in wks., d days, buyer and price.

CODE: WV - white vants, X - cross, C - cockerP - pullets, W Mt. - ite mountains, IR - indian ers WRR - white rock run roasters, WRF white k heavy fowl, LF - legn fowl.

D E Horn & Co. (Stan- Barkdoll), 5000 WV, 9, thdrawn Prior to Sale; 2. me (Lester Starner), 4000 , 9 2. Meader's Poultry, 4; 3 Same, (Guy Larkins) 0 WV, 9-2, Starr Poultry 2; 4 Same, (Nevin Flinch baugh), 5000 WV, 9-2, Daniel K. Good, 14.3; 5. Same (Raymond Emig), 3200 WV, 9-2, Daniel K. Good, 14.5;

6. Roy Edwards, 1300 W Mt, 10-6, Marvin Sweigart, 15.0; 7. G. W. Lillich & Son (W J. Zepp), 1000 WRR, 11-2, NO SALE, 14 bid; 8 Same, 10-6, NO SALE, 14 bid; 9 Simeon Kauffman, 850 WRF, Marvin Sweigart, 14.4 75 Cock, Marvin Sweigart, 8 0; 10. Miller & Bushong, Inc., (Clarence Hilsher), 600 WVP, 13-2, NO SALE, 16 0 bid; 11. Same, 600 WVC, 13-2 NO SALE, 15 0 bid; 12 M&B (Lloyd Stoltzfus), 80-00 WV, 8-6, Meader's Poultry, 14.3; 13. Same, Starr Poultry, 14 4; 14 M&B (Elmer Garber), 1400 WV, 9-2, Martin Brendle, 14.4; 15 Garden Spot Broilers (John L. Herr), 1250 WVP, 14-2, Daniel K. Good, 19.1.

16 M&B (R. C. Garman), 5400 WV, 8-6. H. W. Longacre, Inc., 14 3; 17. Same, (Carl Shirk), 6000 IR, 9-2, Starr Poultry, 14.4; 18. Wm. R Myer, 13,000 WV, 8-6, Victor F Weaver, Inc., 14.3;

(Turn to page 10)

Delmarva - Georgia

Prices Gain Movement Good

Delmarva reported prices of 13.20 to 14.20 on 786,700 head at farms during the 24 hour period ending at 10:30 Friday morning.

Live offerings were generally adequate and clearing well. Slightly higher average prices were noted.

Estimated slaughter by Eastern Shore processors for the week end is 868,300 head compared to the 911,-000 last week end.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending June 9 was down one point from the previous week at 2 7. Broilers averaged 12.75 per pound and mash cost $95 42 per ton.

Fluid Milk

Milk Production Declines Noted

Production of fluid milk along the eastern seaboard declined slightly during the week. Supplies throughout the northeast continued fully ample and movement of surplus heavy but not as bur-

(Turn to page 12)

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, June 12th to Friday, June 16th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Whites					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts	32½-	32½-	32 -32½	33½-	33½-
Fcy Hywts	31½-	31½-	31½-	32 -	32 -
Fcy. Med.	28 -	28 -	28 -	28 -	28 -
#1 Med	28 -	28 -	28 -	28 -	28 -
Pullets	21½-	21½-	21½-	21½-	21½-
P-wees	17 -	15 -	15 -	15 -	15 -
Browns					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts	33½-	33 -33½	33 -33½	33 -33½	33 -33½
Fcy Hywts	33 -	33 -	33 -	33 -	33 -
Fcy Med.	29 -	29 -	29 -	29 -	29 -
Pullets	22½-	22½-	22½-	22½-	22½-
P-wees	17 -	15 -	15 -	15 -	15 -
Mixed					
Fcy. Hywts	31½-	31½-	31½-	32 -	32 -
#1 Med	28 -	28 -	28 -	28 -	28 -
Pullets	21½-	21½-	21½-	21½-	21 -
Stds	31 -	30 -31	30 -31	31 -	31
Checks	28 -	28 -	28 -	28 -	28 -

TREND—Market holding steady on top grades with best whites getting more active call. Medium and pullets unsettled due to shipping strike.

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Food marketing costs are 36 per cent higher than they were in 1947-49.

Legal Notices

ADMINISTRATOR NOTICE
Estate of CADE F. NEWTON, dec'd., late of Gap, Salisbury Township.
Letters of Administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned,
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FROM WHERE WE STAND

Can't See The Forest For The Trees

He can't see the forest for the trees, is a familiar quotation used to describe a situation which occurs when someone is so close to a very obvious problem that he can not see it.

Sometimes we are so wrapped up in the minor problems we let the major problems get out of focus. Sometimes we are so wrapped up in the business of making a living that we forget the principles of life.

Sometimes we are so intent on taking a living out of the soil that we forget to leave life in the soil. We become so intent in wringing out of the soil every ounce of production that we forget to maintain the soil's production potential.

As we drive about this beautiful county we joy in the broad, fertile fields and well kept buildings. We take pride in living in a county where the farmers express their pride in careful maintenance of their farms. We enjoy looking at the carefully laid out contour strips in the fields and we note with satisfaction the many farm ponds and wildlife sanctuaries maintained for the purposes of conservation.

But just as we are becoming convinced that every farmer in this wonderful county has finally become convinced that he must conserve the soil and water on his farm, we drive past a farm where the field is plowed right out to the edge of the macadam.

We passed one field recently where the corn rows ended less than 12 inches from the edge of the paving. The violation of the laws of nature were so obvious we stopped the car and checked to see just how near the road the corn was growing and found the little seedlings coming through the ground less than a foot from the blacktop, but we concluded they would not be there long. Unmistakable signs were there. Little rills had already formed from rainwater running off the road and down the gutter. The corn plants probably will not be there very long, for if they are not washed away by runoff water they will be dried up from lack of water in the skimpy soil that near the edge of a highway.

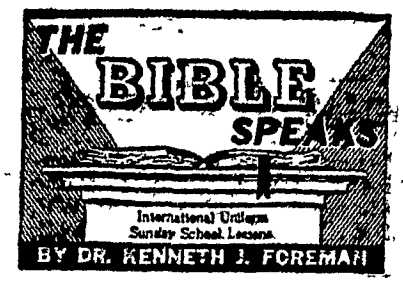
Now if this were a unique case in the county, or if it were an extremely rare case, this would be wasted time and paper, but this is not a unique case nor is it rare.

The road supervisor in one county township has already formally requested farmers not to plow so near the highway that machinery has to use the roadway to turn around. The county superintendent of state highways has said there are farms where soil is returned to the fields several times each year.

A deplorable situation does exist in many areas. Too many farmers are so close to their quest for production that they can not see the destruction of production potential.

The thundershower season with its cloudbursts is upon us. We must be even more mindful of the dangers of soil erosion during these months just ahead. We should all get out of the trees once in a while to take a good look at the fgorest.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.



Bible Material: Proverbs 6 12-19; 15:1-7; Acts 4; James 1:19-20, 26; 3; 4:11-12.
Devotional Reading: Proverbs 13:1-7.

Burning Tongue

Lesson for June 18, 1961

THE first date he had with the girl, he enjoyed so much he asked for a second The next time he went to her house, instead of his talking most of the time (as she intended he should), she carried the conversational ball, so to speak. She was a smooth and easy talker, but when the young man got home and had time to think it over, one point struck him. That girl did not actually have a good word to say about anybody but herself and her one close girl friend. Everybody else she mentioned—and she seemed to know everybody—she tore down; wittily, cleverly, in a very interesting fashion. The young man could not help thinking: When I am gone, what does she say about me? He never went back to find out.

Dr. Foreman

"The Tongue Is An Unrighteous World"

The world of the tongue is a wide one. It is as wide as human language. Even today, with all our printing presses, microfilms, and recording machines, the spoken word is much more common than the written or recorded word. The world of the tongue, however, is wider than what reaches the ear. It is advertising, novels, books of poetry and science, it is fact and fiction, it is useful and useless, it is ugly and beautiful, it is true and it is false. The dictionary can be used just as easily to tell lies as to tell the truth. The tongue can be used to build people up or to tear them down.

Now the Bible warns over and over against the sins of the tongue. Some people think that the only real sins are acts that are done, not words that are spoken What is a word but a sound, a noise? Stabbing a man with an ice-pick is murder, and it's real and it had; but how can talk hurt anybody? That is bad logic. Most sin begin with thought, then the break out into words, words that bring forth all the sins there are In the Bible story of the first sin why did Eve disobey God? She was talked into it. Why did Adam sin? Eve talked him into it. That's the way it goes. We aren't usually pushed or prodded into sin by a gun in our ribs; somebody talks us into it.

The Tongue Is a Fire

When James (Jesus' half brother) says, "The tongue is a fire," he did not mean anything good. In the same passage he calls the tongue a restless evil, full of deadly poison. It is like a diseased organ, staining the whole body, like a diseased liver causing jaundice, or like certain fatal poisons which turn the victims' faces blue In short, he is reminding us of what every sensible person knows, that the tongue can be destructive, like fire, like poison, like a cancer. Fire, when it destroys, does not rebuild.

Is Fire Bad?

So it is with the tongue A little lie told in secret is repeated and repeated, and it loses no fat in the telling. A careless mean remark can spread till it ruins some one's reputation. Would you rather be stabbed in the back with that ice pick and have it over quickly, or do you want to be stabbed in the back with a slander, see your world melt away from you, and suffer a lingering living death from the fire of suspicion and hate which that slander has kindled? The fire of the tongue lasts long and goes farther and can do more harm than any flames that kill off the wild game or turn great mansions to ashes. Nevertheless, fire is not always bad. Without fire man could never have become civilized. But the only way to make fire good is to control it. Fire unattended, unwatched, is almost always bad. It is the guarded, controlled fire, in the furnace or the stove or the motor car or mill or the laboratory, that is a friend to man So the tongue unguarded, clattering wild, can do damage insurance can replace Can you control your tongue? Best way to stop a fire is before it starts.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Davidson

THIS WEEK
—In Washington
With Clinton Davidson

Freedom Academy

For several years now Senator Karl Mundt of South Dakota has been carrying on a one-man campaign in the Senate for establishment of a Freedom Academy to train "cold war fighters."

The United States, he insists, has spent many billions preparing for a possible military war, but has almost completely neglected training men and women for the type of cold war we are attempting to wage against communism

Many people, including both military and civilian government officials, concede that, so far, we have made a rather poor showing in the cold war "We are," Sen. Mundt insists, "almost totally unprepared for that kind of a war"

Averill Harriman, former ambassador to Russia and currently President Kennedy's "ambassador at large" said recently that we are losing the cold war and that unless Russia makes an unexpected blunder we can expect to continue losing it for some time to come.

Gaining Supporters

Recent U. S. set-backs in Cuba and Laos have brought Sen Mundt new support, both in and out of Congress, for his proposal to establish an academy to train cold war fighters. Eleven other Senators now are co-sponsoring the bill.

"The Freedom Academy," Sen Mundt said recently, "has been proposed to fill a serious and continuing void in our national effort to meet and defeat the forces of totalitarian communism.

"The communist countries are spending huge sums to train people for political and economic warfare. Such a program has extended over several decades. The results, from the Communist viewpoint, are justifying the efforts."

A Freedom Academy, such as that backed by Senator Mundt and others, would be on an equal footing with the Military, Naval and Air Force academies

Time Running Out

Hardly anyone in Washington would argue that we have not been for sometime, and still are, falling seriously behind in the cold war Communists have made significant gains in Asia, Africa and Latin America

Last year the Senate Judiciary Committee called the bill " a practical fundamental approach to our national survival" and recommended that it be passed "at the earliest possible time."

The committee reported it considered the bill "one of the most important ever introduced in Congress." It is, the committee said, "the first measure to recognize that a concentrated training program must precede a significant improvement in our cold war capabilities."

The cost of such an academy would be only a fraction of what we are now spending, through various foreign aid programs, in defending the Free World against the spread of communism.

● Small Grains

(From page 1)

ary pasture in the fall.

On 27 plots over the state during the past six years, Redcoat averaged 43 bushels per acre while Dual made 41 Seneca made 38 and Pennoll made 37 bushels.

Pfeiffer said Redcoat is very resistant to leaf rust and mildew. Disadvantages of the new variety include a reported tendancy to shatter in the field, but Pfeifer said this has not been a problem in Pennsylvania. Redcoat is also somewhat susceptible to Septoria, but new strains are showing more resistance, he said.

Supplies of Redcoat seed will be limited for planting in 1961 since only 1.000 bus. of foundation seed was released to seed growers last fall.

Harold G. Marshall, Plant breeder with the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, stationed at Penn State, said among all the winter oats varieties, Norline looks best. It is stiffest in the straw and more winter-hardy than any other variety tested, he said. Norline was released several years ago, and seed is available in limited quantities.

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RURAL RHYTHMS

RAIN ON A FARM

By: Carol Dean Huber

The gentle rain is falling on the dry, parched ground;
The chickens run for shelter but the ducks all splash around
The cow just turns her back to rain; it doesn't bother her,
And kitten scampers in and dries her wet, bedraggled fur.
But all the little green plants look up as if to say,
"What a good cool drink this is on such a hot, dry day."

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO CLEAN AND SPRAY EMPTY GRAIN BINS—Winter Barley and Wheat harvest is approaching rapidly. Grain bins should be thoroughly cleaned and sprayed with an insecticide to prevent any carry-over of grain insects. Use ¾ pint of 57% Malathion in 2½ gallons of water per 1000 sq. feet, or 1 quart of 25% Methoxychlor emulsion in 2½ gallons of water. This practice is strongly recommended to prevent putting clean grain in an infested bin.

TO SPRAY SECOND CROP OF ALFALFA AND TREFOIL—These two legumes are suceptible to injury from leafhopper for both the second and third cuttings; the spray of 1½ quarts of Methoxychlor per acre should be applied when the new growth is 4 to 6 inches high. In the past the control of this insect has prevented much of the yellow stunted second growth on alfalfa and trefoil.

TO MAKE SURE YOUR WATER SUPPLY IS SAFE—The general appearance, taste, and smell of water is no assurance that it is safe to use. In some areas of the country surveys have indicated that more than 50% of the rural water supplies are contaminated with human and animal sewage. All farm and rural residents are urged to have their water supply tested in order to prevent diseases and intestinal disorders.

TO ROTATE THOSE PASTURES—On most types of pasture a sound system of rotational grazing is the most efficient method of utilizing high production per acre per animal unit. After an area has been grazed, it is suggested that the remaining weeds and grass be mowed and then the area fertilized with either nitrogen for the grasses, or a complete fertilizer for the grass-legume mixture. After these practices are done, the area should be allowed a 10-day to 2-week rest before the animals are returned. This rotational system, where the grazing area is divided into three or more plots, will permit new growth and greater production.

● Conservation

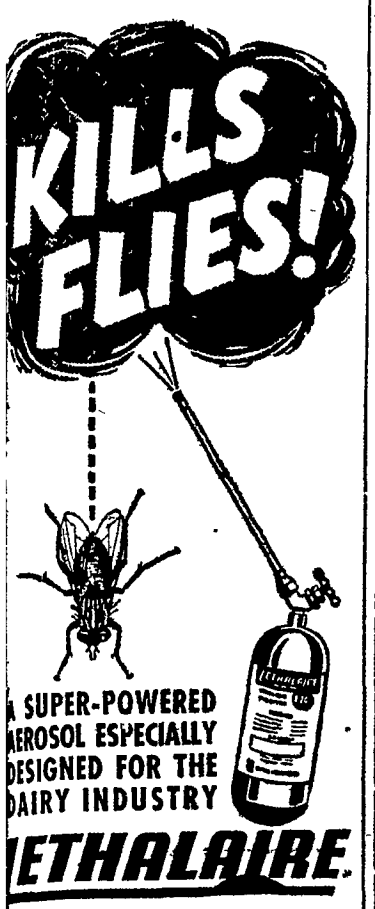
(From page 1)

regular monthly meeting on Monday night, the directors accepted applications for free conservation plans for 11 new cooperators. The new names brings the number of plans approved by the district to 1984 since the district was formed.

District secretary, Henry Givler said arrangements have been completed for the conservation tour of Lancaster County by the Louisiana Bankers Association. The southern bankers will visit three farms and a manufacturing plant in the county on July 21 before leaving for Hershey, Givler said.

Richard Hoover, county administrator of the Farmers Home Administration, in making his report as a cooperating agency said the FHA loaned approximately $\frac{1}{2}$ million last year with eight to ten per cent going to farmers for conservation practices.

New cooperators, addresses, townships and acres signed up as follows: Scott R. Strickler, New Providence R1, Providence twp, 20 acres Ivan W. Redcay, Denver R1. Brecknock, 113; Robert Hossler, Manheim R1, Penn, 105; J. Herbert Brubaker, of Mount Joy R2, Rapho, 70; Reuben Martin, Lititz R4, Warwick, 40; Martin S. Zimmerman, East Earl, East Earl Twp, 71; George M. Rutt, Blue Ball, East Earl, 5.5; John S. Ewell, Narvon R1, Caenarvon, 50; J. Harold Balmer, Manheim R4, Rapho 65; Ammon E. Reff, Lititz R4, Warwick, and Jerome H. Rhoads, Quarryville, Eden, 123 acres.



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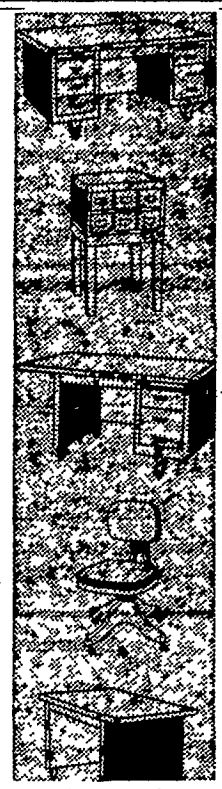

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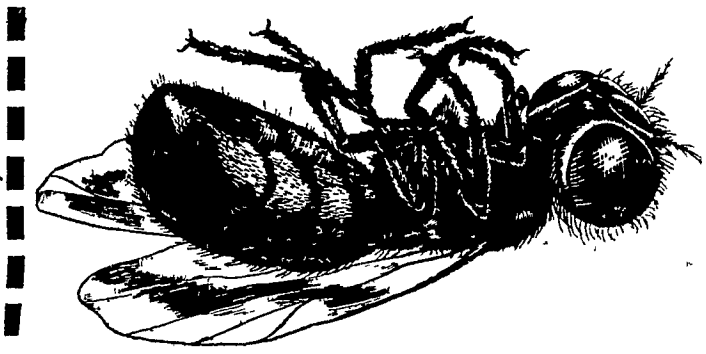

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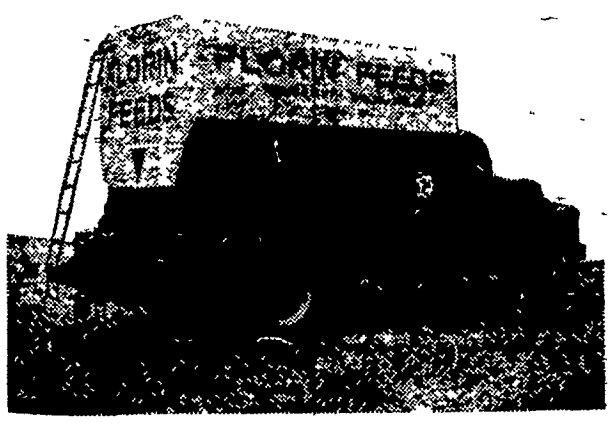
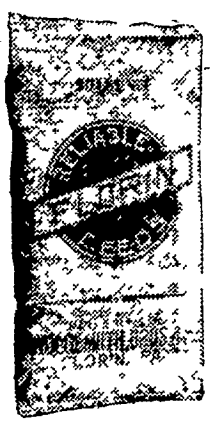


BAGS



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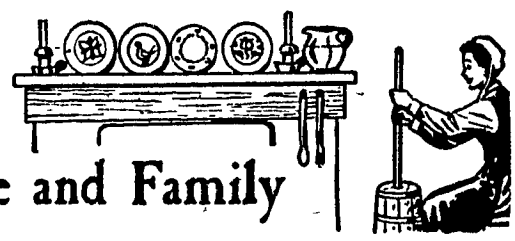

For the Farm Wife and Family

Evaporated Milk

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Using evaporated milk in your cooking can make for better blending and richer flavor. It will give you better texture and smooth gravies, sauces, custards, and frozen desserts Not only will you have delicious results with evaporated milk but your budget will benefit, too.

Evaporated milk is milk from which more than half of the water has been removed by heat ng in a vacuum It is heremetically sealed in cans and then sterilized Evaporated milk can be substituted for whole fresh milk; for 1 cup fresh milk use ½ cup evaporated milk and ½ cup water.

Here are some easy-to-do ways with evaporated milk:

(1) Luscious homemade fruit pies are a natural accompaniment to summertime. To make them even more enticing brush the top pastry with undiluted evaporated milk, then sprinkle lightly with granulated sugar. Your pie will emerge from the oven glistening prettily with a light shiny glaze.

(2) This sunny corn and carrot saute will brighten up any menu. All you do is saute ¼ cup finely chopped onion in 3 tablespoons butter in a frypan until yellow and transparent. Mix in ½ cup shredded carrots and 2 cups corn cut from the cob, then cover and steam about 5 minutes over very low heat. Stir in ¼ cup evaporated milk along with ¼ teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper. Bring to serving temperature over low heat and you're all set to dish up four servings of a truly delectable and beautiful vegetable combination.

(3) Not exactly "hasty pudding" but certainly a mighty quick one to prepare is this crunchy good Coco-Peanut Pudding, made with evaporated milk. For this family treat place 1 package (about 4-ounces) chocolate pudding and pie filling mix (not instant) in a saucepan, then stir in 1 tall can evaporated milk and ⅔ cup water. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in ¼ cup chunk-style peanut butter. Cover and chill. At serving time spoon pudding into four dessert dishes Sprinkle with chopped salted peanuts, if desired. Serve immediately.

(4) Evaporated milk blends together a Peppermint Stick Sauce that is a tempting topper for chocolate or vanilla ice cream. To prepare place ½ cup white corn syrup and ¼ cup water in a small saucepan. Blend well, then boil to soft ball stage (235 degrees F.) Remove from heat and stir in ¼ cup finely crushed peppermint stick candy. Stir until candy is dissolved, then stir in ½ cup evaporated milk. Cool. When ready to serve, stir in an additional ¼ cup of the crushed peppermint candy. Makes 1½ cups sauce.

(5) Obviously meant for each other are fresh fruit salads and this distinctive dressing that's a smooth blend of evaporated milk, peanut butter, lemon juice & honey. For the dressing place ½ cup peanut butter in a small bowl, then slowly blend in ½ cup evaporated milk and beat until mixture is smooth. Stir in 1 tablespoon lemon juice, a pinch of salt and 1 tablespoon honey, then blend in an additional ¼ cup evaporated milk. Makes about 1½ cups of dressing that will do marvelous things for a mixed fruit salad of sliced bananas, chopped apple and grapefruit sec-

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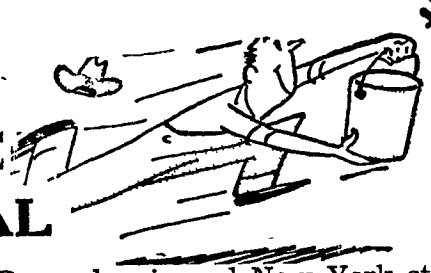

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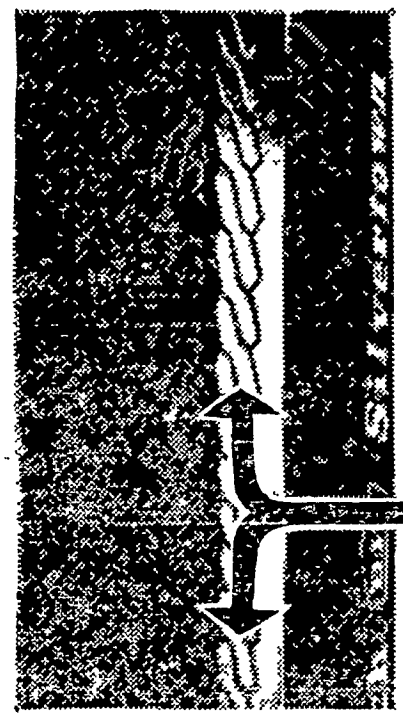

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tions or for any of your own pet fruit combinations.

(6) Using evaporated milk you can turn out beautifully fluffy scrambled eggs with a minimum of effort. Just beat six eggs until fluffy, then beat in 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons evaporated milk, ¼ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Over low heat melt enough butter in a frypan to cover the bottom of the pan. Pour in the egg mixture, cover and cook over low heat about 5 to 6 minutes without stirring. Stir lightly, cover and cook until done, about 5 to 6 minutes longer. Makes 4 to 6 delicious servings.

(7) By teaming up butter and evaporated milk with confectioners sugar you can make a fabulously rich and elegant browned butter frosting. Simply melt ¼ cup butter over low heat and keep over heat until bubbly. Meanwhile sift 2 cups confectioners sugar. Remove butter from heat and stir in about a third of the sugar. Add two tablespoons evaporated milk and the remaining sugar and beat until smooth and thoroughly blended. Makes enough for 24 cupcakes or one 13" x 9" oblong cake. (One-half cup toasted chopped almonds stirred in the frosting make it even more elegant!)

(8) Going fishing? If you have any luck, you'll find evaporated milk is tops for coating the fish for frying. Dip your cleaned fish fillets first in evaporated milk, then in fine dry bread crumbs before frying in bubbling butter. The fish will have a beautiful golden brown crust to enhance its good flavor.

* * *

HAM AND CHEESE BISCUIT BAKE

3 cups diced cooked ham
2 cups well drained, cooked green beans.
1⅔ cups (large can) undiluted evaporated milk
1 tablespoon horseradish
1 teaspoon dry mustard
2 cups (about 8 ounces) of grated process-type American cheese
1 recipe biscuits

Arrange alternate layers of ham and green beans in shallow 2-quart casserole. Simmer evaporated milk, horseradish and mustard in saucepan over low heat to just below boiling (2 to 5 minutes.) Add cheese. Stir over low heat until cheese melts (1 to 2 minutes longer) Pour cheese over ham and green beans. Top with rolled or drop biscuit. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees) about 20 to 25 minutes. Serve immediately. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Farm Calendar

(From page 1)

June 21 to 23—Pennsylvania Vocational Agriculture Teachers conference at Eaglesmere.

June 22—8:00 p.m. - County 4-H council election of executive committee at the Poultry Center, Roseville Road and 230 by-pass.

8:00 p.m. - New Providence 4-H club meets at the school

8:00 p.m. - County Holstein 4-H club meets at the farm of John Shelly, Manheim R1. Fitting and showing demonstration.

June 24—9:00 a.m - Swine Field Day at the farm of John Eby and Son, Gordonville R1, South of Intercourse, sponsored by the Lancaster County Swine Breeders Assn.

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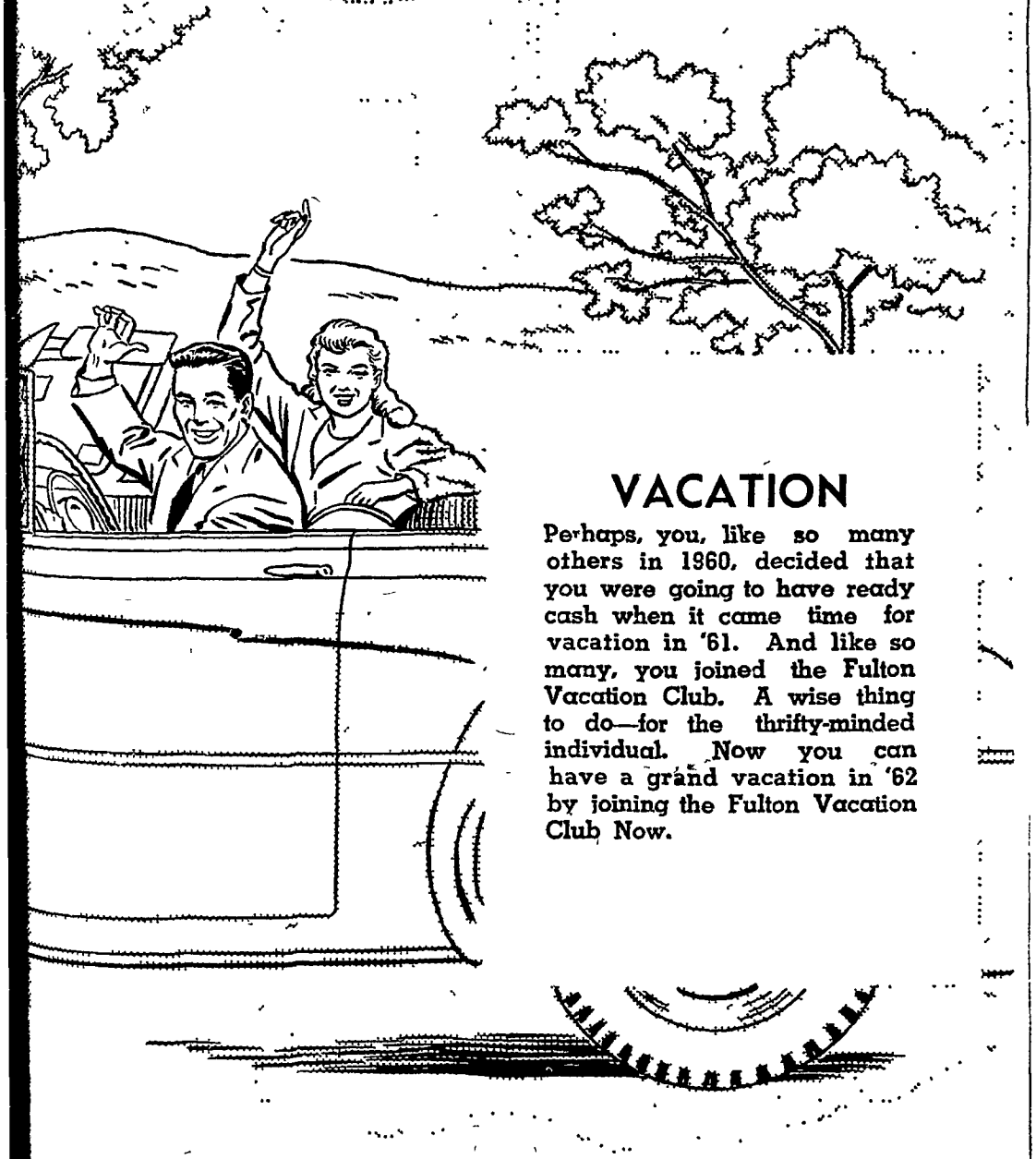

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Swine Producers Plan Field Day

Dr. Richard Hollandbeck, Extension Swine Specialist of Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana, will be the chief speaker at the Annual Swine Field Day to be held at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 24, at the Pequea Valley Stock Farm of John W. Eby and Son. The farm is located at Gordonville R1, (just of U. S. Route 30), C. Warren Leininger, president of the Lancaster County Swine Producers Association said this week.

Other featured speakers will be Paul Parrish, Eastern Field Supervisor of the Duroc Swine Registry, Peoria, Illinois, and J. Carl Dalton of Kunzler and Co., Inc,. of Lancaster. Parrish will supervise the swine judging and weight guessing contests in the morning as well. Dalton will speak on "Pork for Today's Market."

Burnett ("Tommy") Wilson superintendent of the Buck and Doe Run Valley Farms - a division of King Ranch, Coatesville, will preside as master of ceremonies and be moderator of the round-table discussion where the above speakers plus Bernard Ryan vice-president, Medford's Inc. Chester, Lancaster County Agent Max Smith, and Clyde McConaughey, Smicksburg, will also take part in the panel discussion covering swine management today.

● Vintage

(From page 2)

18.10-18.50 1-3 193-223 lbs 17.50-18 00. Few lots 2-3 229-236 lbs. 17 50-18.50.

SHEEP: 58. Spring slaughter lambs 1 00 lower. Good & Choice 65-85 lb. spring slaughter lambs 15.00-19.00.

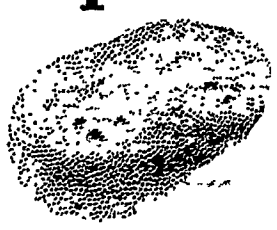
● Drumm

(From page 1)

earned his bachelor's degree at Penn State. He taught in the East Cocalico High School at Reamstown, until the new Cocalico Union School was completed at Denver.

Since Cocalico Union closed their department of vocational agriculture this year and are sending their students to Ephrata, Drumm was available to accept the position at Manheim Central

The Best
"Spuds"



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Thiodan kills 'em all—potato beetles, flea beetles, aphids, leafhoppers—with a "one shot" application. Saves time, saves money! And Thiodan is compatible in your spray tank with all commonly used fungicides. Sure kill effectiveness proved over several seasons use. Ready now to go to work profitably for you.

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PRODUCTS

- "658" Fungicide (Copper - Zinc - Chromate) For Early and Late Blight
- Nutri-Leaf "60"—feeds plants through foliage, a wonderful supplement to ground fertility.

Available at your local dealer or

Miller Chemical & Fertilizer Corp.

P. O. BOX 25, EPHRATA

Phone RE 3-6525

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can supply you now with

THIODAN

NUTRI-LEAF

'658' Fungicide

also a complete line of Miller

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FUNGICIDES

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SMOKETOWN, PA.

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BURNS CLEANER!

No smoke or odor with Texaco Fuel Chief Heating Oil. Contains Additive A-200, protects against rust and deposits.

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Here's broad, low cost insurance against Damage Suits!

$19.00 YEARLY

Farmers' Comprehensive Personal Liability Insurance

Covers your liability . . . PAYS judgments and legal costs For you when you or members of your family cause injury to persons or damage to property!

WHERE THE POLICY COVERS:
Farm premises and outbuildings

WHAT THE POLICY COVERS:
Farming operations including roadside stands; use of farm implements and machinery, including tractors.

WHO THE POLICY COVERS:
You, your wife, relatives of either and children who reside with you.

MEDICAL PAYMENTS:
This feature provides payment of medical expenses up to the policy limit, to members of the public regardless of your legal liability.

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Pays judgment and legal expenses when you are held liable for injuries to domestic and farm employees at or away from the premises.

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Many lawsuits involve high legal costs, investigation expense, etc. The policy provides for payment of such costs, even when suits are groundless or fraudulent. This is in addition to the limits of liability stated in the policy.

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Address .. ..

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I'm interested in Farmers' Comprehensive Personal Liability Insurance.

( ) Please telephone me at .... .. on.....
time date

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12 S. DUKE ST., LANCASTER Phone EX 3-3933

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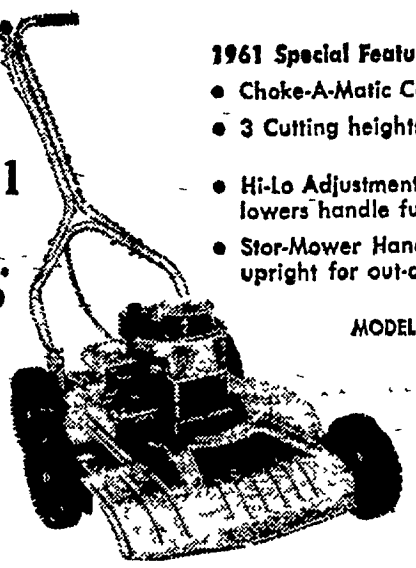
Atlas Fire

22" ROTARY

4 Cycle 2½ H.P.
Briggs & Stratton Engine

Advertised in LIFE SPORTS ILLUSTRATED Flower Grower GARDEN IDEAS POS



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RUGGED . . YET PRICED RIGHT!

1961 Special Features:
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- Hi-Lo Adjustment . . . raises or lowers handle full 5 inches
- Stor-Mower Handle . . . stands upright for out-of-the-way storage

MODEL A22

20" MOWERS $47.71
BRIGGS ENGINE

GROFF'S HARDWARE

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NEW WAYNE KRUMETTES

Now! Wayne Dog Food in Pressurized Form

. . . new texture, new eat appeal, quicker easier mixing, and the new pressurized Krumette form is ideal for dry or wet feeding. Krumettes deliver full nutrition in one complete ration for dogs of all ages. Better digestion, too, as pressurizing with steam homogenizes the ingredients and helps dextrinize the starches. Remember new Krumettes produce the good firm stools you have come to expect from feeding Wayne Dog Food. Get your supply from us today!

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The Least Crowded
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For Further Information Contact

Dr. Donald M. Boord

D. C.

Alumni Association Representative
352 Main St., Denver, Pa.
AN 7-2138

LOIS ANN OVERGAARD FEEDS a prize winning strawberry to Irl Daffin, chairman of the rural-urban committee of the Lancaster Rotary club, after judging of 4-H berries Wednesday at the Hotel Brunswick. Looking on, right, is Kenneth Nissley, Washington Boro, third place winner in the contest. Keith Overgaard, brother of Lois Ann, and second place winner in the competition was not present when the picture was taken. The Rotary club, sponsors of the 4-H strawberry club, were luncheon hosts to the contestants. —L. F. Photo

Strawberry

(From Page 1)

her brother missed by a half point. Nissley ended the project year with a total score of 99 points.

Lois Ann won her awards with a patch of Sparkle strawberries. Both the other Overgaards used Sparkle also. Nissley planted Catskills and Miss Herr had both Catskills and Jersey Belle.

Sponsors of the roundup was the Lancasther Rotary Club which had the youthful exhibitors as their guests for luncheon at the Hotel Brunswick, site of the contest. The contest was arranged by Irl Daffin, chairman of the Rural Urban committee of the Rotary club

FEED
RED ROSE
POULTRY FEEDS

Red Rose Poultry Feeds develop the full egg laying potential of your hens. Flocks raised and fed Red Rose Poultry Feeds produce at high rates. You get more eggs—and earn more money.

This season, aim for higher production and higher profits. Feed Red Rose Poultry Feeds from the start.

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BOWMANSVILLE, PA.

Musser Farms, Inc.
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A. L. Herr & Bro.
QUARRYVILLE, PA.

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West Willow Farmers Association
WEST WILLOW, PA.

K-137 KimberCHIKS...

10c to 34c MORE NET INCOME THAN OTHER MAJOR EGG STRAINS*

(35c more than average entry in 15 tests)

*Based on final reports in 1959-60 Random Sample Tests in Ariz., B.C., Calif., Fla., Ia., Minn., Mo., C.N.Y., W.N.Y., N.C., Pa., Tenn., Tex., Utah, and Wisc.

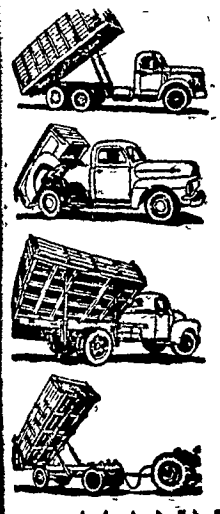
In the three 1959-60 tests in which the new K-155 Kimberchik was entered, it equalled the well-known K-137 in net income.

Have us reserve your 1961 Kimber pullets now!

Longenecker's Hatchery

ELIZABETHTOWN, PA. EMpire 7-1545

HARSH HYDRAULIC HOISTS



The 32 available models come to you with a wide range of lifting capacities ranging from 3½ to 20 tons for your truck, pickup, or trailer. The smooth, trouble-free action of a HARSH HOIST has a fast lifting time of from 12 to 160 seconds, which allows more time for actual hauling.

These hoists come to you at an average cost of only 16¢ a day as compared to the $10-$15 a day you now spend to manually unload your truck.

Hydraulics Unlimited Mfg. Co.

To design and build a light-weight, low-costing truck hoist suitable for all types of farm use, priced within the average farmer's budget was the aim of "Bud" Harsh when HYDRAULICS UNLIMITED MFG. CO. began operations. This hoist was built and is now in use throughout the nation.

The HARSH HYDRAULIC HOIST averages only $328.52 (including Federal excise tax) and maintains a low taxable weight which averages 273 lbs. These economical hoists are built for either back or side dumping, depending upon your need.

Save costly time and eliminate back-breaking labor by unloading with a HARSH HYDRAULIC HOIST engineered for economical, speedy, and durable farm use.

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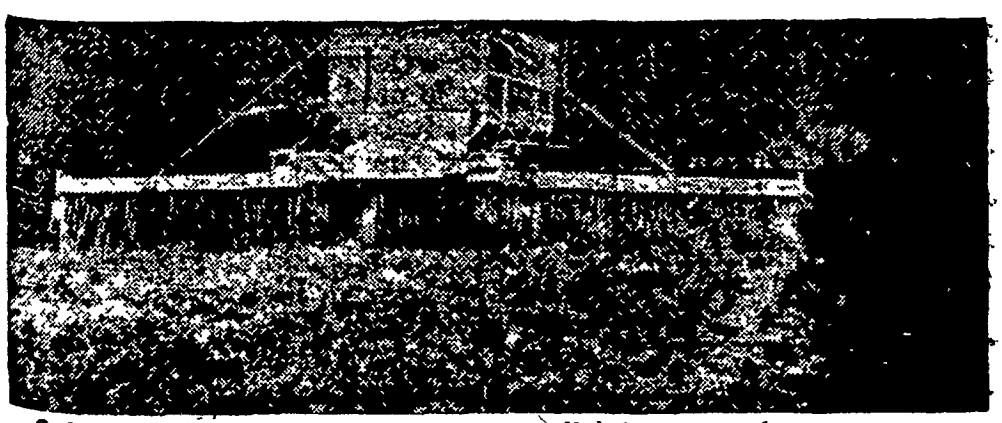
MARTIN'S LIMESTONE



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Quick Service Free Soil Tests Quality Limestone

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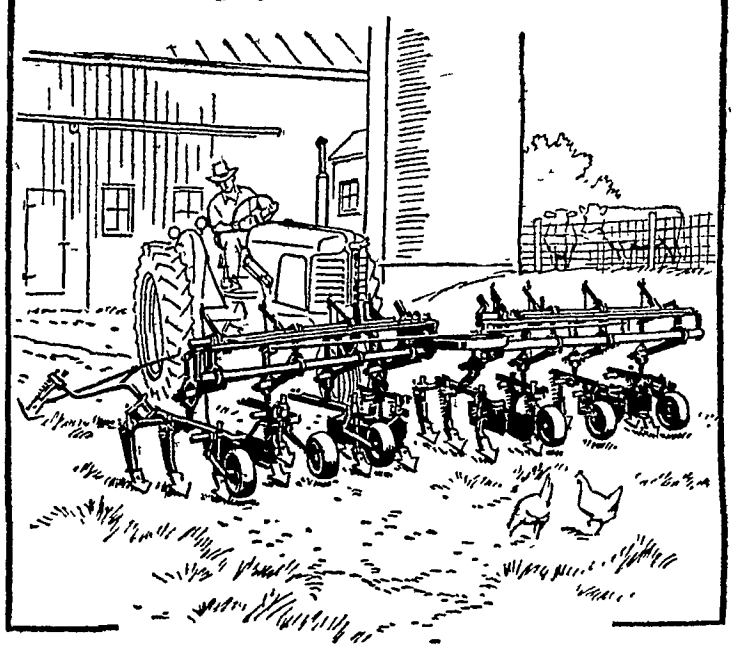
NEW "DRIVE-IN" OLIVER CULTIVATORS

Are Quick to Attach



New "drive-in" mounted 2-row and 4-row cultivators for Oliver row crop tractors can be attached in a few minutes. Besides, they're interchangeable among the three tractor sizes, adjustable in row width from 28 to 42 inches.

Here's unusual flexibility, too. Gangs are provided for each half row to make cultivation of bedded, terraced or rough fields easier. Gangs can be raised independently for cultivating point rows, along fences or ditches . . . lift to 10 inches on the outside for fast transport, and always to the same height regardless of cultivating depth. Many special attachments available.

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N. G. Hershey & Son
Manheim, R. D. 1

Chas J. McComsey & Sons
Hickory Hill, Pa.

Farmersville Equipment Co.
Ephrata, R. D. 2

Production per cow in DHIA is over 3,000 pounds per year higher than the national average for all cows.

More people are employed in agriculture than in any other single industry except retail trade.

REIST hybrid

Pa. 820 Corn

A high population variety

Yields up to 160 bu. per acre have been recorded.

1. Stands up when others lodge
2. Withstands drought
3. Has a very strong stalk
4. Good resistance to corn leaf aphis and corn borer
5. Responds to thick planting and high fertilization
6. Low uniform height ears
7. Drier at harvest time than other varieties.

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ISOTOX

Transplanter Solution

(contains Lindane)

- use against wireworms and other soil insects.
- saves re-setting
- increases crop yields
- allows roots to develop and plants to become established
- mixes readily with water
- a true Colloidal Suspension, not an oil base emulsion.

ORTHO-GRO STARTER SOLUTION can be Combined with ISOTOX TRANSPLANTER SOLUTION to give plants that extra "push" they need to start.

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

SMOKETOWN, PA.

Ph. Lanc. EX 7-3539

Leadership

(From page 1)

Paul Trimble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Trimble, of Quarryville R1; Joyce Kreider; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Everett Kreider, Quarryvelle R1; Joyce Denlinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Dendinger, 602 Enfield Drive, Lancaster, and Saralee Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kersey Bradley, Holtwood R1.

Wilbur Hosler, Manheim R3 will be attending the school as an invited returnee.

Lancaster Poultry

(From page 3)

19. Same, Harry H. Weaver Jr., 14.3; 20. Andrew N. Miller, 2000 WV, 9-2, Carl B. Risser, 15 0.

21. Floyd L. Hershey, 16-00 WRF, 15½ mo., NO SALE, 14 1 bid; 22. J. Robert Musser, 800 WRF, 15 mo., Marvin Sweigart, 14 4; 23 Garden Spot Broilers (John L. Landis), 5000 WV, 9-4, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 14.2; 24. Same, 5000 IR, 9-4, Starr Poultry, 14.3; 25. Same, 2000 IR, 9 4, Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 13.6.

26. Same (Jacob C. Herr) 2300 WVC, 13-4, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 20.0; 27. Same 1700 WVP, 13-4, NO SALE, 19.6 bid; 28 Same, 2100 WVC, 13-4, H. W. Lohgacre, Inc., 20.2; 29. Same, 1600 WVP, 13-4, NO SALE, 19.8 bid;30. M&B (Lowell Landis) 3100 WVX 8-5, Daniel K. Good, 14.4.

31. M&B (Early Bird Exp. Farm), 1550 LF, Carl B Risser, 10.1; 32. Same, V. J. Koser Co., Inc., 9.7; 33. Roy Edwards, 900 W. Mts., 10-6, Daniel K. Good, 14.5; 34 Andrew N. Miller, 2000 WV 9-2, Daniel K. Good, 14.9, 35. Same, 14.7.

Capital investment in agriculture exceeds $203 billion

1941—*20th Anniversary*—1961

SPRING SALES PROMOTION

Now-Bigger Than Ever!

SAVE-Special Anniversary Prices

MANY—MANY SPECIALS

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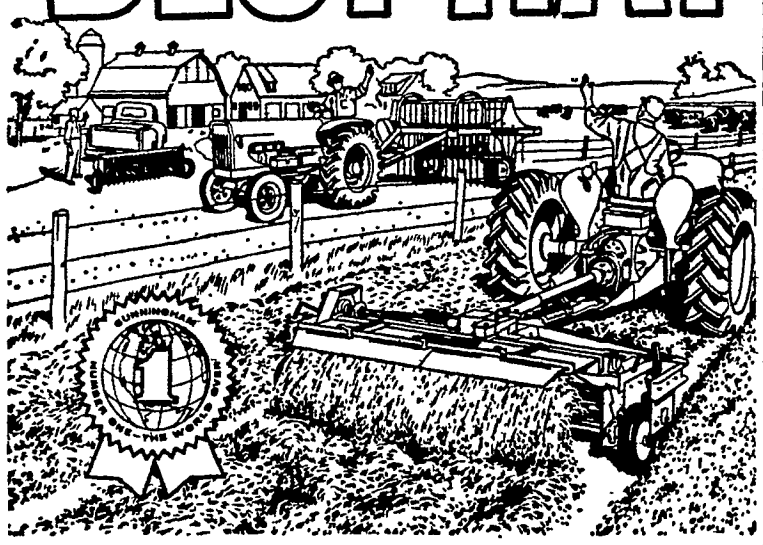

Cunningham builds more into 'em... so you can get more out of 'em!

See the world's greatest haymakers at your Dealer's now! Three Cunningham Hay Conditioners ...the "Commander" with guaranteed reels . . . the "Ranger" with large wheels, and guaranteed reels . . . and the rugged, low cost "Pacer."

Cunningham...always the number one name in hay conditioners...now introduces these new ways to better hay . . . the "Sweepstake" Side Delivery Rake and the "Roto-Tedder." Get the good news about Cunningham—at your Dealer's now!

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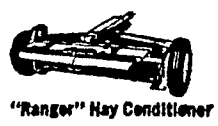
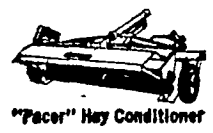
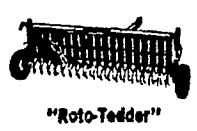
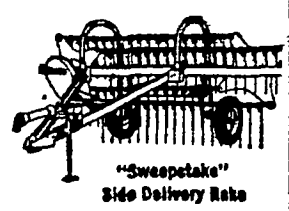

"Ranger" Hay Conditioner


"Pacer" Hay Conditioner


"Roto-Tedder"


"Sweepstake" Side Delivery Rake

Better buy

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better by experience.

L. H. BRUBAKER

350 STRASBURG PIKE, LANC. LITITZ, R. D. 3

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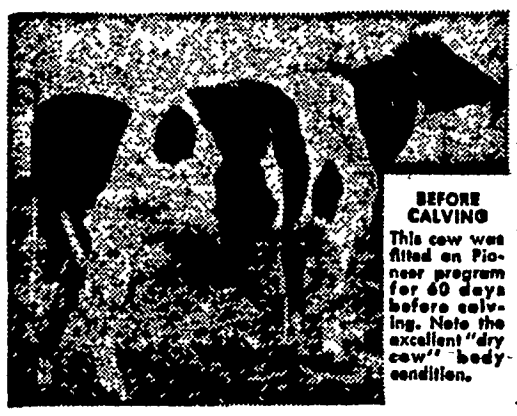
600 pounds of PIONEER "DRY AND FRESHENING" yields an EXTRA TON of milk!



BEFORE CALVING

This cow was fitted on Pioneer program for 60 days before calving. Note the excellent "dry cow" body condition.

AFTER COMPLETING RECORD

The same cow after having produced 23,044 lbs. of milk and 941 lbs. of fat as a 4 year old. Note the extreme dairyness and exceptional body condition shown after this cow produced 11½ tons of milk.

60 DAYS ON PIONEER DRY AND FRESHENING WILL IMPROVE PROFITABILITY OF YOUR HERD

PIONEER DRY AND FRESHENING *DELIVERS*

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- Higher breeding efficiency
- Strong, vigorous calves
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Calving stimulates a cow to produce far beyond her ability to convert feed into milk. So, during the first months of her lactation, she "steals" milk-making nutrients from her body.

It requires only 600 pounds of Pioneer Dry and Freshening feed to repair the body tissue used during the previous lactation...to build a reserve of body condition for the next lactation...and to produce a vigorous calf.

Pioneer Dry and Fresh, fed during the dry period, is a sound investment in herd health, sustained high production, and longevity for your producing herd.

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1 and 2 row transplanters, discs and cultipackers, mowers, rakes, Allis Chalmers "CA" and "WD" tractors with cultivators.
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1 Black gas range. One 300 gal. Girton bulk tank. Used about 2 years
ALL SIZES OF USED MILK COOLERS.
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327 Acre farm with 127 Acre of real timber together with a 2 Acre lake, a park and adjoining pavilion, two beautiful homes and a full set of farm buildings. 30 Acres wheat 50 Acres Barley. A real show place priced at $110,000. See us for full details.
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Good used refrigerators $35 up 39" very good Kelvinator electric range. Good used General Electric ironer.
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Used electric ranges. Used General Electric refrigerator good condition. New General Electric - AM-FM radios. Close out prices.
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23	1 15	2 76
24	1 20	2 88
25	1 25	3 00

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Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

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Ph. EX 4-3047 or 4-3572.

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FREE, Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules: Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words: All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

John Deere No. 43 corn sheller with 5 H.P. motor Used 3 seasons. Joseph M Good & Sons, 137 Newport Road, Leola. Ph. OL 6-9131.

For Sale: W.C. or W.D. Allis Chalmers Tractor Cultivator. Excellent condition. Priced to sell Side delivery rake, cheap. 2 horse drawn float wagons. One or both. Phone Lebanon CR 2-4177.

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For Sale: Allis Chalmers 66 combine PTO big bin, excellent. Will sacrifice. Phone RE 3-9361.

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For Sale: 12 registered Angus heifers 15 month old. Excellent for breeding or feeding. Also beautiful 7 yr. old saddle mare Quiet but plenty of style. Make a good brood mare or for pleasure riding. Ph LY 3-5406.

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PLASTIC FREEZER CONTAINERS. Square pints, $9.95; quarts, $15.00; half gallons, $25.95, per hundred, postpaid. Lids included. Sample pint - 25c. Oxboro, Box 7031 AB, Minneapolis 11, Minn.

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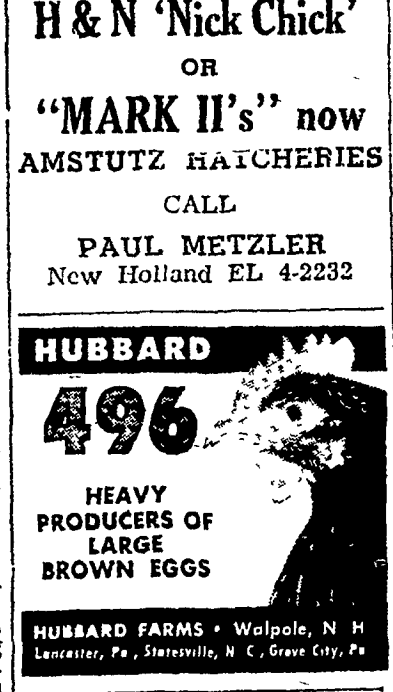

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For the Most Markets Read Lancaster Farming

Tobacco Planting, Hay Making Head Work Parade This Week

Tobacco planting continued to hold the spotlight on Lancaster county farms this week With over half the crop planted, many farmers are giving the fields first cultivations. Weather has been ideal in most cases and the plants in the field are in excellent condition. The southern part of the county missed out on several of the thundershowers which hit the northern area, but crops are not yet suffering from lack of moisture.

Warm nights and hot days are pushing the corn crop. Weeds threatened to become a problem, but with several hot days for cultivation, most of the county fields are cleaned up and the crop is in good condition, though about a week late.

Hay making continued with quite a few crops being made between showers and the forage of poor quality. Farmers reported hay cured slowly on several of the humid days during the past week.

Ideal weather last week gave Pennsylvania farmers an opportunity to bring spring work schedules up to date, the State Crop Reporting Service said Tuesday in its weekly crop and weather summary.

Weather conditions gave a boost to state vegetable producers: Asparagus harvest is now practically completed except in the Erie area. Sweet corn is making rapid growth. Tomatoes are showing fast development with planting completed. Snap beans and lima beans are displaying better color and growth and harcesting of early Alaska variety green peas is starting in the south central section of the State.

Fruit is sizing satisfactorily and orchardists are busy mowing and spraying to control disease and insects.

The late summer crop of potatoes in the southeast quarter of the State appears good and planting of fall potatoes is virtually complete except in northern areas.

The small grain crop looks good. Barley in southern and eastern sections of the State is headed and turning yellow with only a few fields in the eastern counties having some lodging. Wheat is generally headed throughout the State and condition is reported good. Oats are generally in the pre-boot stage in all areas with conditions ranging from fair to good.

Pasture conditions are good throughout the State. Hay is reported to be of good quality. There has been very little bug damage and spraying for spittle bug has about been completed.

Future Farmers

(From page 1)

Chapter while one gold medal was won by students of Penn Manor, Cocalico and Lampeter-Strasburg.

Martin Wenrich, Cocalico H. S won a gold medal for second place in the Land Judging contest and will be awarded a trip to places of interest in or near Pennsylvania. Other county winners in the Land Judging contest were Harold Lefever, Solanco H. S., silver, and Carl Gehman, Garden Spot H. S., bronze.

In the Livestock Judging contest, John Eby, Pequea Valley High School, won a gold medal for fifth place among 155 contestants and will receive a trip to the State Fair at Richmond, Va. on September 25. He will represent the state in judging contests there. Merle Conrad, Penn Manor won a silver award while Carl Ginder, Donegal and Paul Welk, Lampeter - Strasburg won bronze medals in the contest.

David Scheref of Warwick was the only countian to win a gold medal in the Dairy Judging contest with 229 contestants. Edwin Harnish, Solanco won a silver award, while Robert Freeman, Garden Spot took a bronze medal and Jacob Harnish, Manheim Central won honorable mention in the largest contest of the meet.

Wilbur Graybill, Warwick and Glenn Hess, Penn Manor brought home gold awards in the Farm Mechanics contest while Dale Herr, Solanco and Mervin Breckbill, Lampeter-Strasburg placed in the honorable mention section of the contest which had 131 contestants.

Dale Hostetter, Pequea Valley brought home a gold award from the Meats Judging contest while Kenneth Sauders, Garden Spot finished in the silver award lists.

A gold medal went to Kenneth Meck, Lampeter-Strasburg, in the Poultry Contest which saw 88 boys in competition. Lehman Metzler, of Penn Manor finished in the bronze award division.

John Brubaker, Penn Manor, was Lancaster County's lone winner in the Agronomy contest. He won a silver medal in the field of 58 boys A bronze medal went to Richard Guyer, Solanco, as Lancaster County's only winner in the Dairy Products Contest.

Milk Market

(From page 3)

densome as in the past two weeks.

Bottling demand was mostly fair as surplus offerings moved to separators.

Wholesale selling price in New York ranged from $4 25 to $4.40 mostly $4 30 and $4.35 per 40 quart unit of bottling quality milk

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Average weight	3.80 lbs.	Average weight	3.82 lbs.
Conversion	2.17	Conversion	2.10
Livability	98%	Livability	99.8%
Condemnation	None	Condemnation	None

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